SOME GOOD LOBBIES

Indiscriminate Attacks on Practice is Not Justifiable.

BAFE GUARDS LEGISLATION

Enables Minority To Present Case To Congress In Forcible Manner-Prevents Sensation Mingers From Directing the Course of Legislation.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 14, 1907.—The resignation of Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, calls attention to how few men sever their connection with that body during their terms. It is nothing unusual for a Senator to decline a reelection, but seldom do they retire with any part of their term to their credit. There have been a number of such instances, however, in the past, probably more before the civil war than since. This is partly explained that the position of a Senator is growing more and more attractive from the standpoint of prestige and influence. Its membership increases very slowly, while the population of the country, its wealth and the civil war were the most dramatic. business are increasing by leaps and bounds. The two Senators from New York, for instance, represent about as many people as the entire Senate at its organization.

The resignations at the outbreak of the civil war were the most dramatic Next in puvilc interest were those of Conkling and Platt. Since then only few Senators have resigned except to other political offices. Sherman, Blake, Carlsle and others resigned to enter cabinets; Fairbanks resigned to become Vice-President. Ex-Senator Clark, of Montana, once signed, but as he was serving under an appointment, the legality of which was questioned, that scarcely counts, signed, but he was under indictment. It is probable the late Senator Mitchell ell, of Oregon, would also have rehad he not died Of all the motives by which ators have been actuated in resigning it is not known now that any save Spooner, have bluntly stated that they did so to increase their income. That resignations are not more on this account speaks well for the Memberwhip of the Senate, for many of them are poor men. Scarcely one could not increase his income if he were so inclined, either by returning to private life or by accepting employment while in the Senate, yet the Senator who becomes wealthy while in that body is the rare exception.

On the House side it will be remembered that both Speaker Reed and Speaker Hendershott resigned to take up the practice of law. Reed was not losing much, if anything, ao Speaker, During Henderson's four years as Speaker, he spent probably \$10,000 a year more than his salary, which made large inroads on his modest fortune. Both these died within a few years after their retirement and neither left much of an estate.

A question of interest at this time is whether ex-Senator Spooner will join the "lobby" in Washington. One would taink that it would be perfectly reputable for an ex-Senator or an ex-Representative, to practice before Congress. Take Mr. Spooner's case He has been a distinguished Senator before committees of Congress and ar-

TWO BIG BARGAINS!



No. 1.

230 acres just a short ways back of town on hillside. \$25 AN ACRE CASH.

This land is worth \$75 an acre today. Will bring double that amount in six months. Must be sold quick and at a sacrifice as the owner needs money. This is your chance to make some money. Full particulars at our office. A good chance for a bunch to get together and make some money.





No. 2.

The first man to our office this morning with \$800 cash can buy the biggest bargain that has been offered in Astoria for some time. We can almost guarantee the man who gets this piece of property a profit of \$1,600 in less than six months, Must show that you mean business before you get the particulars about this. You will have to hurry because the first man is sure to buy it.



We have a dozen good buys where you can double your money in a short time. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. Come see us, we will put you on.

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the courts. Yet if Mr. Spooner should

attempt to do so, he will be subjeited

the country at large. Just why he a judge, resigning from the bench,

should be debarred from appearing should be forbidden to practice law in

ASTORIA, OREGON.II

for years. He has delved deeply into guing a case in behalf of his clients, TIRED AND SICK

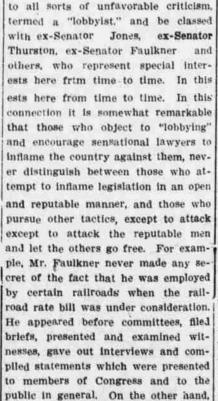
YET MUST WORK "Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done," In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a bleasing. When the spirits are depressed, the head and back MRS. AUG. LYON aches, there are dragging-down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and reluctance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which unless heeded, are seen followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound keeps the feminine organism in strong and healthy condition. It cures Inflammation, Ulceration, displacements, and organic troubles. In preparing for child-birth and to carry women safely through the Change

of Life it is most efficient. Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes:— Dear Mrs. Pink-ham:—"For a long time I suffered from female troubles and had all kinds of sches and pains in the lower part of back and sides. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following the advice which you gave me I feel like a new woman and I cannot praise your medicine too highly."

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.



Judge Cowan, of Texas, quite as able

an attorney as Mr. Faulkner, pursued

the same course, as did also Mr. E. P.

Bacon, of Milwaukee, who represent-

Faulkner did the cattlemen, yet Sen-

and denounced in no unmeasured

terms while no unfavorable reference behind the advocates of the bill.

many national problems and has elu- merely because he was paid to do so, is made to the others. It would seem cidated them before his associates and does not appear any more than that a fair proposition that the railroads should be permitted to present their case to the congress, and to the public in the same manner that the shippers of hay and grain are.

There is practically no subject of importance before Congress that is not supported by some interests and opposed by others. The pure food legislation is a case in point. The agitation for pure food law was headed by the Department of Agriculture and supported by Associations in all parts of the country, appealing to the press in the most sensational manner by extravagant charges against the manufacture of food products. The latter had millions of dollars invested in their business, and they did not wish to sit idly by while professional agitators and sensation mongers Jrove Congress to extreme legislation, consequently they appeared in person and by attorneys; the subject was threshed out some years before Congressional committees, and in the end a pretty fair law was enacted. The manufacturers did not succeed in protecting their interests as fully as they wished, nor did the agitators get all they asked for, but no manufacturer is going to be put out of business by the law, if he choosed to comply with its terms, and the agitation certainly produced some good results. Some ed hay and grain shippers, as Judge manufacturers hoped that means of a pure law, worded to suit them, they ator Faulkner is called the "lobbyist," would obtain certain trade advantaover their competitors, and fell in

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